

## SIX HOUSES WERE SMASHED

Thirty More Were Damaged in Raid on Hartlepool, England

FIVE PEOPLE KILLED AND NINE INJURED

One German Airship Crossed Coast and Dropped Four Bombs

London, March 14.—In last night's air raid one airship crossed the coast and dropped four bombs on Hartlepool. Six dwelling houses were demolished, thirty were damaged, five persons were killed and nine injured.

### The Washington Version.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The United States and Great Britain have presented final notice to Holland that unless the pending agreement for the allied use of Dutch ships is accepted by March 18 the ships will be taken over for allied use.

## GERMANS MARCH INTO FINLAND

Strong Force Is Said to Have Occupied Abo on the Coast West of Helsinki.

Petrograd, Wednesday, March 13.—A strong German detachment is reported to have occupied Abo, on the coast of Finland, west of Helsinki. The Germans immediately began to march into the interior.

### BRITISH MADE RAID.

Brought Back 37 Prisoners and Three Machine Guns.

London, March 14.—English troops carried out a successful raid this morning against a German strong point south-east of Polygon Wood (Ypres sector), says Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters last night. "In addition to the losses inflicted on the enemy, 37 prisoners and three machine guns were captured. Our casualties were very slight."

"A raid which the enemy attempted southeast of Armentieres was repulsed with loss. The hostile artillery has shown considerable activity during the day north of Lens and on both sides of La Bassée canal, and also south of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, in the Shrewsbury forest, Polygon wood and the Passchendaele sector."

An official report on the operations in Palestine says: "Yesterday our troops east of the Jerusalem-Nablus road again advanced their line slightly."

### AMERICAN SERGEANT WOUNDED.

During German Raid in Paris Last Monday Night.

Paris, Tuesday, March 12.—A sergeant in the quartermaster department of the American army, acting as chauffeur for the department in Paris, was injured slightly in last night's raid. One is in a hospital, six were killed and seven were injured by bombs dropped by German airmen.

### TRIED TO TAKE SHIP.

Russian Seamen Were Using Bolshevik Methods.

Norfolk, Va., March 14.—Members of the crew of the Russian steamer Omsk, removed yesterday by Collector of Customs Hamilton at the request of Captain Edmond Yanovsky, because of their Bolshevik tendencies, on being paroled last night by federal authorities, armed themselves and made an effort to take the ship. The American armed port guard in charge of the vessel refused to allow the men aboard and police reserves were sent to arrest them.

Before the police arrived, however, the Russians defied the guard and boarded the ship without violence. Half a dozen port deputies were rushed to the ship and with the guard searched the Russians and their quarters. A large assortment of firearms and knives were confiscated. Investigation by Collector Hamilton revealed that the Russians had sought to put the principles of the Bolsheviks into operation on the ship, demanding that the vessel be operated by a committee of the crew with the captain deposed. They also wanted a 25 per cent increase in pay and threatened to land the ship's cotton cargo in Russia, instead of at Liverpool, to which port it is consigned.

This action followed an outbreak on the ship after she arrived here a week ago, three members of the crew at that time driving the American port guard from the vessel. Force was threatened and the guard, one man, was allowed to return unmolested. Captain Yanovsky then called in Victor E. Gartz, counsel to the Russian consulate at New York, for assistance in settling the trouble, but when no agreement could be reached, Collector Hamilton was asked to intervene.

After an investigation, the collector acting under the new port regulations issued by Secretary McAdoo, had the men removed from the ship and delivered to Immigration Inspector Morton. All were paid off and the majority paroled under guard of a federal agent, with the idea of sending them back to Russia. It was these men who returned to the ship and armed themselves. The men who made a demonstration against the naval guard were arrested. They are John Bikov, Theodor Siemchen and Alexander Kichenko. The first two signed on a vessel at Archangel, Russia, and Eichenko at New York. Five others, found to be ineligible to entrance into this country under the immigration laws, also were detained.

### CANNOT STOP AIR RAIDS.

Although It Is Possible to Prevent the Massed Formations.

London, March 14 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—"Both the Germans and ourselves have to admit that neither guns nor defensive planes can always stop a raider who knows his business and is equipped with a first-class machine gun," writes an aeronautical expert, commenting in the Evening Standard on the recent air raids on London.

"The intensive battle barrage in Flanders is crossed and recrossed incessantly by airplanes. Our raids on Mannheim and other German towns show that the enemy cannot bar our machines from reaching their objective, and the recent raids indicate that Germans can penetrate the London defenses."

"But there is a tremendous change in the conditions governing the raids as compared with those existing less than a year ago. Of the many airplanes which may now approach London, very few indeed get through. The massed fleet raid has given way to attacks by single machines or very small groups. Never again are we likely to have the humiliating spectacle of a big formation of enemy machines moving with impunity above our capital."

"In this respect we have reduced the danger very considerably, for with modern bombs and modern improvements in bomb release, a fleet of raiders could now do terrible damage in London. The massed attack has been broken up, however, and now our danger comes from units and very small groups. We cannot make light of this development, all the same, for the Germans have formed the habit of running their raids in a kind of Indian file, group after group coming over to England, and each endeavoring to send one or more machines over London."

"The single or small group of raiders is most elusive, and no agency yet put into practice has been able to stop this form of attack. The heaviest barrage is jumped over by a daring pilot, and, so immense is the sky space and so defective is visibility at night that great fleets of pursuers often fail to bring him down."

"But our airplanes are growing more skillful in breaking up the fleets, and, with further experience, aided by more liberal use of very fast machines, we should be able to give every solo raider a terrific chase from the coast to London and back again. For this chasing we require the best brain work, coupled with a lavish supply of the best machines. Until this system is carried to perfection we must continue our gunnery barrage."

"The object of this fire is not so much to hit the raider as to drive him very high, as thereby we force him to come rather lightly loaded with bombs and in addition his accuracy of aim is diminished."

## TURKEY LEFT OUT OF OIL SPOILS

Rumanian Fields Will Be Ceded to Hungary But Wells Will Be Administered for Use of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria.

Amsterdam, March 14.—A Berlin newspaper prints a Vienna dispatch to the effect that the Rumanian oil fields will be ceded territorially to Hungary. They will be administered under a joint German, Austro-Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian board. The production will be divided in proportions to be settled later.

## BOLO PASHA LOST APPEAL FOR LIFE

French Court of Revision Confirmed the Original Judgment—Similar Action in Case of Darius Porchert.

Paris, Tuesday, March 12.—The appeal of Bolo Pasha from the death sentence imposed by court martial for treason was rejected today by the court of revision, which confirmed the original judgment. The same action was taken in the case of Darius Porchert, tried with Bolo and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

### A NEW REBELLION.

Tibetans 10,000 in Number, Marching into Szechuan.

Peking, Monday, March 11.—Taking advantage of disorder in the province of Szechuan, the Tibetans have rebelled and are marching into Szechuan, where they have captured several towns. The force is estimated at 10,000, armed with modern rifles.

## TROTSKY DECIDES TO RESIST KAISER

He Will Advocate Reorganization and Use of Russian Army to Defend Russia.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Further indications that Trotsky will oppose the ratification of Germany's peace terms and will advocate the reorganization and use of the army in defending Russia are contained in a dispatch to the state department today from Ambassador Francis at Volodga.

### BRINGS DOWN 31ST MACHINE.

Lieut. Nungesser's Exploit Is Hailed with Delight by French Press.

Paris, March 14.—Lieut. Nungesser, who became the French "ace of aces" after the death of Capt. Guynemer, has just brought down his thirty-first enemy machine. News of his latest exploit is hailed with delight by the French press because it comes after months of comparative inactivity on his part during the beginning of the war and twice the French army physicians have classified him as "unfit for further service," but his robust constitution and strong will power have enabled him to overcome all obstacles and he has steadily found his way back to the cockpit.

During one of his periods of "convalescence" at Denkir he brought down nine enemy machines.

## WILL TAKE OVER DUTCH SHIPS

Great Britain and United States Will Permit No More Delays

END NEGOTIATIONS WITH HOLLAND

Ships of That Country Will Be Put into Allied Service

London, March 14.—Because of long delays in negotiations with Holland over Dutch ships in allied ports, Great Britain and the United States have reached an agreement to end negotiations and take over all such ships next week for the use of the allies.

## BAKER CONFERRED WITH BALFOUR AND GEN. FOCH

American War Secretary Lunched with Gen. Pershing and Bliss and Then Called on French Officials.

Paris, March 14.—Secretary Baker today conferred with British Foreign Secretary Balfour and General Foch. He lunched with Generals Pershing and Bliss and later called on Premier Viviani and Foreign Minister Pichon.

## RAINBOW DIVISION BEAT OFF ATTACK

Commander of the Division Was Personally Congratulated by Gen. Gerard of 8th French Army.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The American troops which repulsed the German raid March 5 were from the 42d or Rainbow division, made up of national guardsmen, Pershing reported today. The commander of the American division personally was congratulated by General Gerard, commander of the 8th French army, for the manner in which the Americans conducted themselves.

### PLAN TO SEIZE CANADA

Alleged to Have Been Uncovered in San Francisco Trial.

San Francisco, March 14.—Alleged plans of the German government to wrest Canada from England and the supposed escape of groups of German prisoners of war from Russia to Germany by way of the United States, were touched on here yesterday in the trial of 31 Hindus and other persons charged with conspiracy to overthrow British rule in India.

One of the defendants, Walter Sauerback, navigating officer of the German gunboat Geier, interned at Honolulu, denied any knowledge of the alleged move against Canada, and denied that he had assisted the German consulate here in such plans. Franz Bopp, former German consul general here, and one of the defendants in the present trial, is under a two-year sentence for violation of American neutrality.

Testifying concerning the supposed escape of German prisoners, Sauerback said big groups of prisoners broke out from their detention camps in Russia and returned to Germany by way of San Francisco and New York. To one of these escaped persons, he said, he entrusted a diary that he had kept on the Geier and which Captain Boy-Ed, naval attaché at the German embassy at Washington, had ordered forwarded to the archives of the Berlin government.

Sauerback denied any knowledge of a diary supposed to have been kept by Captain Grasshoff, commander of the Geier. This diary, which is now said to be in the possession of the United States, is alleged to have revealed information that the Geier's wireless was used to carry messages for the German government after it was ordered dismantled by Washington.

### GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB.

Held Its Annual Meeting at Rutland Yesterday Afternoon.

Rutland, March 14.—The annual meeting of the trustees of the Green Mountain club was held here yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected: President, C. P. Cooper, Rutland; vice-president, Dr. L. J. Parris, Burlington; treasurer, G. A. Mather, Burlington; corresponding secretary, T. S. Dean, Burlington; clerk, George E. Chalmers, Rutland; committee on trails and shelters, C. P. Cooper, S. Dean, W. L. Moss of Rutland, J. L. Griswold of Bennington, Will S. Monroe of Montpelier, N. J.; committee on membership, Dr. Parris, Mr. Dean, Mr. Chalmers; publicity committee, Mr. Dean, Mr. Mather, Prof. Monroe, J. E. Woodruff of Troy, N. Y.; nomenclature committee, E. S. Marsh of Brandon; J. P. Taylor of Burlington, Prof. Monroe, Mr. Mather.

The trustees appropriated \$150 for work on trails and an equal amount for publicity. Plans were discussed for extension of the Long trail and relocation of the trail from Mount Horrid in Rochester north to Middlebury gap. The appropriation included a sum to repair the Emily Proctor lodge on the north side of Broadleaf mountain and Battell lodge on Lincoln mountain.

It was voted to continue membership in the Associated Mountain Clubs of America and the New England trails conference.

The Bennington section reported the acquisition of a new camp for hikers on the Arlington road. The club now has 800 members.

### DIED AT AGE OF 93.

Mrs. Elizabeth Willard of Brattleboro Died Yesterday.

Brattleboro, March 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth Willard, aged 93, died yesterday in her home on High street of complications due to her age. She was a native of this town and the widow of Nelson Willard, a West Dummerston farmer. Eleven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard, all of whom are living.

## MONTPELIER

City Council Discussed Consolidation of Some Offices.

The regular meeting of the Montpelier city council took place Wednesday evening. Routine business was done excepting for the elections of the heads of departments, in which there were no changes. All of the aldermen are in favor of consolidation of some of the heads but after reviewing the matter they decided that they are not paying the combined officers enough to secure an efficient engineer who would also be able to take charge of the other departments. Alderman Galleher started more than he thought when he moved the election of G. F. Lackey to succeed himself as overseer. Alderman Pitkin wanted to combine that office with water commissioner. This started the arguments and Alderman Mills wanted to combine water, sewers and streets with engineer to save money, but finally Mr. Lackey was elected. Others chosen are: C. R. Roberts as street commissioner; J. J. Glinney, water and sewer commissioner; G. L. Hunt, attorney; P. J. Connelly, chief of police; health officer, William Lindsay; inspector of paint, J. P. Holt, who earned \$5 last year. The report was received from the school board that it had organized and that the chairman is H. J. M. Jones; secretary, C. E. Moulton; treasurer, R. F. Bliss. H. C. Shurtleff was elected president of the board of aldermen. F. C. Gleason announced that the American Trust company, which holds the bonds of the traction company, is ready now for the city to vote upon the granting of the franchise for the special city meeting for that purpose is called for March 26. Miss Agnes Fountain is to assist the listers this year in their clerical work.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Vermont branch of the Red Cross took place in the headquarters of the state branch here Wednesday afternoon, at which James Jackson, manager of the divisional office at Boston, was present and discussed, among other things, the work of the year. Lieut. Col. Harry Pratt, chairman of the Vermont branch, who is now attached to the Boston office, presided over the meeting. As a result of the meeting it was voted by the committee to reorganize the state. The plan which has been used for the last few years will be discarded and county chapters will be installed in its place. This will make the work in Vermont correspond with that in other states, making a uniform system of the different states. E. C. Mower of Burlington was named as the chairman of the committee on civil relations, whose work is to look after the students, soldiers, sailors, and N. N. Atwood of St. Albans was named on the executive committee in place of J. E. Maun, who has resigned.

Gov. H. F. Graham, who has been in Washington, D. C., for a week on matters in which Vermont is interested, including the 115 men who were promised they could go to the last regiment to that regiment, left Washington last evening for New York and this afternoon leaves New York for his home in Craftsbury, by the way of Burlington.

Commissioner of Labor Fred Bickford of Bradford today was in conference with Rollo E. Reynolds, head of the Vermont agricultural school at Lyndon, relative to the plans of Mr. Bickford in placing the boys from the agricultural schools this summer and as to the training of boys at the school this summer.

Adj. Gen. H. T. Johnson and the district board project plenty of help on the farm this spring. One of the members of the latter board stated this week that he never saw so many men becoming farmers as at the present time. He never realized that it was such an attractive employment as he has learned since the last draft regulations came into effect.

Adj. Gen. Johnson a few days ago advertised for a man to work on his farm in Bradford and has received 14 applications.

Prof. H. H. Gibson and Prof. J. D. Whittier of the state educational office will be in Morrisville Friday, attending an agricultural meeting which Mr. Whittier and Prof. J. E. Carrigan, assistant to Thomas B. Bradlee of the farm extension work, have arranged. A series of these meetings, to which the farmers are invited, are being arranged and will be held in various parts of the state.

Prof. L. M. Beach, who has charge of the department of installing evening and Sunday schools for the state, is giving them an opportunity to secure a training which will fit them to specialize when they enter the army, returned last evening from St. Johnsbury and is much pleased with the results found there. Eleven of the 14 registrants appeared for the first evening school, which is conducted in the town garage, with Leonard Goss, who is foreman of the repair department, as teacher. They learned the operation of each part of any automobile and will qualify as mechanics. He has met with good success in Burlington and Proctor, where classes are working. At Proctor the gas welding training is given, one of the most important in the army. Burlington is having a large attendance at its school. Montpelier and Barre thus far have done nothing along that line but Mr. Beach hopes when the young men learn that they can qualify for special war service that they will grasp the opportunity.

Prof. H. B. Smith of Montpelier, D. C., who has charge of Vermont in this work for the federal government, will be with Mr. Beach next week.

In the educational department of the State House Wednesday evening were shown by Frank Reynolds many views of Vermont which are used in the school work of the state. This was done in making the selection of the set of slides to be sent to New York to be shown at a dinner that is to be given by a former Vermonter in New York, showing many of the villages, farming projects, cattle and many of the beauty spots in the state.

### COMPLETE COUNTY QUOTA.

Caledonia Sends Carpenters to Kelly Field, Tex.

St. Johnsbury, March 14.—Caledonia county has completed its quota of carpenters who volunteered as registrants to enter the aviation section of the United States signal corps at Kelly Field, Tex. The successful volunteers are George M. Quimby of East Barre, Lester F. Friend, now Quincy, Mass.; James P. Ball of West Barre, and Wilbur L. Chesley of Lyndonville.

W. J. Bigelow Gets Editorial Position.

St. Johnsbury, March 14.—Walter J. Bigelow, the former editor of the Caledonian, is at North Adams, Mass., where he has an editorial position on the Herald.

## TO SHIP MEAT TO OUR ALLIES

Exports Will Be Increased 50 Per Cent., Perhaps Doubled

PLANS BEING MADE AT WASHINGTON

Allies Will Furnish Ships in Which to Move the Meat

Washington, D. C., March 14.—The meat exports to the allies will be increased 50 per cent. and perhaps doubled shortly, under the arrangements being negotiated by the food administration with the allied food representatives here. The purpose is to build up the allied meat reserves from the great surplus accumulated in this country. The allies would furnish all the ships for moving the meat.

## MUMPS AND MEASLES BREAK UP COLLEGE

University of Vermont Is Injured By Double Epidemic and All Student Gatherings Are Called Off.

Burlington, March 14.—A severe epidemic of mumps and measles has broken out at the University of Vermont and among the members of the signal corps stationed there. Stringent measures amounting nearly to a quarantine were adopted yesterday at conference of the state, city, university and military health authorities.

It was decided to dispense with all student gatherings for two weeks, including chapel, gym classes, class meetings, smokers, etc. The annual gym exhibition by the university women, the Vermont-Middlebury indoor track meet and sophomore hop have all been postponed. If necessary the two weeks' regulation will be lengthened.

### BOUND TO ENLIST.

Barton Man Tried Three Branches of Service in Vain.

Boston, March 14.—If any American is trying harder than Almon Dingman of Barton, Vt., to help his country by getting into war service, national headquarters of the United States shipping board recruiting service at the Boston custom house has not heard of him.

Mr. Dingman applied here yesterday for enrollment on a shipping board training ship, to be drilled as a fireman for the new American merchant marine. In his earnestness to be ready for the transatlantic service as soon as possible, he had sold his 14 head of cattle and 400 chickens at Barton, and left 1,000 sugar maple trees "to take care of themselves," he said.

Dingman was greatly disappointed when shipping board physicians were unable to accept him as a merchant marine apprentice, owing to a slight affection of the muscles of one arm. "Well," he remarked, "I've got one more chance left. I've tried to get into the navy, the coast artillery and the merchant marine. Perhaps they'll take me in the army. If they don't I'll go back to farming and do the best I can there."

## RAILROADS ORDERED TO MAKE INVENTORY

Of Materials and Supplies on Hand Dec. 31 When Private Control Ceased.

Washington, D. C., March 14.—Railroads were ordered today by Director General McAdoo to make an inventory of materials and supplies on hand Dec. 31 last, when private control ceased, for use in connection with the government administration of purchases, additions and betterments and railroad financing.

### ALLEGED DISLOYALTY

Is Charge Against Berlin, N. H. Man Who Is Put Under Bail.

Concord, N. H., March 14.—Testimony that Sydney Mader of Berlin had refused to buy thrift stamps and that he had expressed the hope that all American transports, munitions and food ships would be sunk by U-boats was offered at a hearing before United States Commissioner Burns P. Hodgman yesterday. Mader was held for the April grand jury in bonds of \$1,000, which he was unable to furnish, and was remanded to the Merrimack county jail in this city.

### PASSENGERS WALKED IN.

When Their Train Was Held Up By Derailed Engine.

White River Junction, March 14.—At about 11 o'clock yesterday morning the engine of a freight train over the Passumpsic road left the rails at about a mile above the junction passenger station and just above the yard. The passenger train due at the junction at 11:25 was held up and delayed until afternoon. Many of its male passengers left the derailed train and hiked it into the village.

### MILLS ADVANCE WAGES.

Cotton and Woolen Plants of New England Take Action.

Boston, March 14.—The American Woolen company today announced a 10 per cent advance in the wages of its 30,000 employees in New England and New York, effective March 25.

Lawrence, Mass., March 14.—The announcement of a 10 per cent wage increase was made at the principal cotton and woolen mills here today.

### HOSPITAL SHIP ESCAPED.

The Guilford Castle Was Attacked By Submarine March 10.

London, March 14.—The hospital ship Guilford Castle was attacked unsuccessfully by a submarine in the Bristol channel March 10, it was announced officially today.

## COURT TOOK RECESS

When Announcement Was Made That Attorney's Daughter Was Very Ill.

A jury was drawn in Washington county court this morning in the case of Charles Barclay of Barre vs. Wetmore & Morse Granite Co., and as Barclay was telling of his employment at the defendant company's quarry, a telephone message was received by Attorney Richard A. Hoar that his daughter, Miss Bernice Hoar, was in a critical condition. Judge Fish then announced that a recess would be taken until this afternoon, and Mr. Hoar left for Barre.

The jury drawn in the case is as follows: W. C. Launhere, H. A. Averill, D. B. Sawyer, C. H. Pike, G. J. Gouldsbury, J. W. Bates, L. J. Benjamin, E. R. Clark, Charles Louison, A. E. White, Thomas Allen and A. D. Harris. One-third of them are talemens.

The statement of the plaintiff's case to the jury was made last night after an ineffectual attempt by the defendant to secure a postponement on the ground that another of its witnesses had gone to France. It had been thought, it was stated, that the man was in Massachusetts. The principal witness for the defense, it was added, was supposed to be working for the Fore River shipbuilding works of Quincy, Mass., but could not be found by the police of that city. The motion for postponement was denied.

### Seven Cases Disposed Of.

There were at the opening of the term 10 cases for trial on the first day's sitting. Of these but three are left, the one now under trial, and May vs. Morse and Healy vs. Poulin, the others having gone off the docket in one way or another, or the statement having been made that a settlement was pending. Such is the case in the suit of Austin Booth vs. Martin Mobbs and J. J. Turner, trespass upon the person. It was stated by attorneys Wednesday afternoon that a settlement had been agreed upon and that all that is necessary now is for the defendant, Mobbs, to pay \$125, the agreed sum. This case was tried last fall the first time and the jury disagreed. The suit is the outgrowth of a July 4 celebration in Moretown.

The case of Frank C. Phelps vs. John Utley has been entered in county court by M. G. Morse. The suit is to recover \$800 on a note, with interests and costs. This case is probably a companion case to one which was tried in county court a year ago. The note is of long standing.

### VERMONT ENGINEERS.

Held Their Annual Meeting at Burlington.

Burlington, March 14.—At the annual meeting of the Vermont Society of Engineers yesterday the following officers were elected:

President, B. M. Hayward of Montpelier, research engineer of the Central Vermont railway valuation department; vice-president, J. W. Votey of Burlington, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Vermont; vice-president (elected last year for two years), C. F. Purington of Burlington, manager of the Leader Evaporator company; secretary, G. A. Reed of Montpelier, assistant state engineer; treasurer, L. E. Dix of Northfield, professor of civil engineering at Norwich university; directors, C. A. Slayton of Morrisville, superintendent of Morrisville Electric company; director (elected last year for two years), F. W. Dennison of St. Albans, assistant engineer of the Central Vermont railway; E. D. Blackwell of Brandon, electrical engineer.

### NATIVE OF DANVILLE.

John Gillis, Prominent Lodgeman, Died at Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., March 14.—John Gillis, for more than half a century a resident of Manchester and prominent in Masonry, Odd Fellowship and the G. A. R., often candidate of the Prohibition party for high official positions, died yesterday at his home, 37 Appleton street, following a long sickness, aged 90 years. He was born in Danville, Vt.

As a Mason he was one of the oldest in point of membership in the country and had been tiler of Lafayette lodge of this city for more than 50 years. He had held high official positions in the state organizations of the Masons, Odd Fellows and Good Templars. He is survived by his wife, one son, Linwood C. Gillis of East Orange, N. J., a granddaughter, Marian Carroll Gillis of East Orange, and a sister, Mrs. George Cook of Newtonville, Mass.

### BIG FUND HALF PLEDGED.

Brattleboro Expects to Raise \$50,000 By Saturday Night.

Brattleboro, March 14.—The war chest drive to secure \$50,000 this week was half over last night, and it is estimated that \$25,000 has been pledged. The committee, consisting of L. L. Dunham, W. L. Hunt and H. C. Rice, is confident that the entire amount will be pledged by Saturday night.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

C. F. Millard of this city, who has been the exalted ruler of the Montpelier lodge of Elks for the past year, is succeeded by W. N. Theriault of Montpelier.

Miss Minnie Townsend, who was injured in the Capewell mill factory in Hartford, Conn., has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties in that place.

Miss Lottie M. Hall, a graduate of Goddard seminary in the class of 1899, has accepted a position in the government service as a bacteriologist in the United States hospital at Newport News, Va., according to information received by friends here.

Efforts to obtain Gov. Graham's services as one of the speakers at the meeting to be held in the opera house were unsuccessful, it developed today, as the executive was scheduled to leave Washington, D. C., this morning, and will not arrive in Vermont until tomorrow. An invitation to be present was extended the governor by local Masons.

Barre employers of the Vermont Copper Co. have been informed that the mines at South Stratford will be reopened within a few days, probably at the beginning of next week. A suspension of nearly a month will then be ended, and new gears, to replace the machinery that gave way, will be in operation. The copper company expects to carry on its mining operations on a large scale this year. In the summer and fall of 1917 a good deal of money was expended in improving the reducing plant at the mouth of the mine, and with the new equipment installed, mining in real earnest will begin.

### NEW PAPER APPEARS.

Evening Caledonian Started at St. Johnsbury Wednesday.

St. Johnsbury, March 14.—The Evening Caledonian made its first appearance on the street yesterday afternoon and will be published as a six page paper every afternoon by William Dudley Peile, the new editor and proprietor. Arthur E. Stiles, for 12 years editor of the weekly Caledonian, is associated with the enterprise as local editor.

Thomas H. Magner of Burlington was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

## THIRD OF CITY UNDER WATER

Hornell, N. Y., Inundated Because of a Heavy Cloudburst

MANY DWELING WERE DAMAGED

But So Far as Known, There Was No Loss of Life

Rochester, N